

The Independent

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KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

THREE PEOPLE KILLED, TWO FATALLY HURT.

Casualties on Railroads for the Year
in Pennsylvania—Further Slight
Shrinkage in Prices—Fears for a
Pacific Steamship.

Posse Hunts Down a Murderer.

Near Cynthia, Ky., Orville Eals, a
farmer, killed John Fields. With his
wife Eals escaped and took refuge in a
cabin. A posse was organized and lo-
cated him Saturday night. Sunday
morning an attack was made upon the
cabin. Eals resisted the attack by a
fusillade of shots, which was returned.
A man named McComb, of Brownsville,
was killed, and two others, Her-
bert and Wells, fatally shot. When the
firing from within ceased the posse forced
an entrance and found the dead body of
Eals and the murdered body of his wife,
who had been butchered with a hatchet,
probably before the arrival of the posse.

May Be Lost with All on Board.

Inquiry at the Northern Pacific steam-
ship office at Tacoma, Wash., reveals that
no tidings have been received from the
missing steamer Stratheneis, which cleared
for Yokohama Oct. 12 and left Victoria
the next day. Second Officer Smith, of
the steamer Tacoma, says: "I have not
yet heard of the Stratheneis. It will
yet turn up all right. It must have run
short of coal and put in some port in the
Aleutian Islands. There is plenty of
condensed milk and flour on board. If
Capt. Pattie did not put his vessel in there
it can be picked up all right by a British
man-of-war sent out from either Victo-
ria or Yokohama, but if the Stratheneis
is disabled and drifts much south of the
track followed by Oriental steamships
and other sailing vessels the men are
liable to die of starvation before being
picked up. If the steamer finds a snug
anchorage in the Aleutian Islands it is
likely to lie there all winter, making
Yokohama in the spring. With passen-
gers and crew the number of persons on
board was about 150."

Rally to the Aid of Clark.

People of the North are sending money
and letters to the noted actress, Lewis
George Clark, the hero of Mrs. Stowe's
"Uncle Tom's Cabin." She portrayed him
as George Harris. Dispatches were sent
out saying he was in a destitute condition
at Lexington, Ky. He has received let-
ters containing contributions from
Twight, Ill.; Albany, N. Y.; New York
City; Baltimore, Winchester, Ind.; and
Pittsburg, Pa. All the writers express
great sympathy for him. His little cot-
tage was about to be sold for taxes and
the money he received was paid over to
the Sheriff to keep a roof above his head.
A movement is on foot, started by a
young lawyer of Lexington, to give him
a benefit at the opera house in the near
future.

Trade Still Waiting.

R. G. Den & Co.'s Weekly Review of
Trade says: "Business has not im-
proved, though there is little change ex-
cept in the shrinkage of prices, which a
period of inaction naturally causes. Af-
ter the extraordinary buying of the sum-
mer and early fall a marked decrease was
inevitable, and it is yet too early in
most branches of business to judge how
far the future was anticipated in pur-
chases. Retail stocks are still reported
full in nearly all branches, with delayed
distribution in many on account of un-
favorable weather. The movement of
crops is only fair, both cotton and wheat
being largely kept back in the hope of
higher prices, and there is a prevalent
feeling that foreign imports will fall off."

Slaughter of the Steam Roads.

The returns to the department of in-
ternal affairs of the steam railroads
operating in Pennsylvania show that
1,538 persons were killed and 10,605
injured by them during the fiscal year en-
ded June 30, 1895. Of those killed twenty-
nine were passengers, 447 employees, and
1,070 other persons. The passengers in-
jured numbered 612; employees, 8,346;
others persons, 1,649. From the returns
of all roads to the department it is found
that to every 422 employees there is one
killed, and to every twenty-three one in-
jured. Among passengers the ratio is
one killed out of 4,325,718, and one in-
jured out of 297,202.

BREVITIES.

The Rev. Dr. I. M. Wise, the senior
rabbi of the Plum Street Temple, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, is responsible for this
statement. He has been officiating for
almost forty-two years. Not fewer than
10,000 Jewish weddings have occurred in
the city during that time, among all these
only three divorce suits were filed. In all,
wives sued the husbands.

Four persons were drowned in the
Monongahela River below Brownsville,
Pa., Saturday night. They were return-
ing from Brownsville to Wood Run in a
skiff. They got too close to the steamer
James G. Blaine, which was coming up-
stream, and the waves upset the skiff,
throwing them all into deep water. Noth-
ing could be done to help them in the
darkness. The men's bodies have been
recovered.

On Thanksgiving Day morning the
son of Calvary Cemetery, Cleveland,
Ohio, discovered that the grave of Mrs.
Mary Malloy had been robbed and the
body taken. He placed the case in the
hands of the police and Friday two de-
tectives found the body in the dissecting-
room of Wooster Medical College. They
arrested Henry Griffin, the janitor of the
college, a button, apparently from his
overcoat, having been found beside the
grave.

The history of crime in St. Louis, Mo.,
last week was an unusual one, an average
of one murder a day and several stab-
bings and shootings of a less dangerous
nature being the record. The latest vic-
tim was Harry Porter, colored, who died
of a wound inflicted by George Crawford,
also colored, who shot Porter for re-
fusing to buy a can of beer.

H. C. Babcock, president of the Chero-
kee Manufacturing Company, was found
in his office at Dalton, Ga., with a bullet
wound through his heart. No cause is
known for suicide, as his family relations
were entirely happy.

EASTERN.

Rev. Julius Feicke, of Jersey City, has
left the pulpit and opened a saloon.

Russia has ordered 1,200 tons of Har-
veyized armor-plate from a Bethlehem,
Pa., iron firm.

Worry over involved financial affairs
caused James B. Skehan, a New York
broker, to commit suicide.

The remains of General Winfield S.
Hancock are to be removed from Norristown,
Pa., to Arlington Cemetery, Wash-
ington.

By the breaking of an axle on a car
of a cable train in the Cambria Iron Com-
pany's mine at Johnstown, Pa., eleven
miners were seriously injured and one
fatally.

The Colt divorce case at Providence, R.
I., is said to have been settled outside of
court. It is also reported that Colonel
Colt's prosecution of Van Allen will be
dropped.

By the bursting of a steam pipe in
Hammerstein's Olympia Works at New
York eleven men were badly scalded.
Fred Winart was instantly killed and
Andrew Huggins will die.

St. Joseph's Church at Mount Carmel,
Pa., was burglarized and the communion
cup poisoned in order to murder the Rev.
Father Jakamowicz. This was fortun-
ately discovered at mass.

Hyman Hettenhost, a well-known pugil-
ist and trainer, of Brooklyn, shot and
killed his two children and himself Sun-
day afternoon. Hettenhost was the pro-
prietor of a college of physical instruc-
tion in Brooklyn.

In view of the statement from the de-
puty collector of customs at Lewes, Del.,
to the effect that a thorough search had
failed to discover arms, ammunition or
men on board the Joseph W. Foster, the
secretary of the treasury ordered the ves-
sel released.

WESTERN.

A. H. Fuchs' millinery store at St.
Louis was damaged \$200,000 by fire.

Vice President Stevenson and his fam-
ily left Bloomington for Washington.

The Nebraska Savings and Exchange
Bank at Omaha has closed its doors and
will go out of business.

At Cleveland, Ohio, arrangements have
been completed by which 3,000 Christian
Endeavorers are to unite to pray for In-
gersoll's conversion.

Silver Democrats of Ohio are preparing
to enter the Presidential fight next year.
It is proposed to nominate Congressman
Sibley, of Pennsylvania, for President.

What is supposed to be the skeleton of
Joseph Prommel, of Nelson, Wis., was
found in the woods near the mouth of the
Chippewa River. Prommel left home last
January in a despondent mood.

By a decision of the Montana Supreme
Court Andrew J. Davis, Jr., of Butte,
gets a clear title to \$1,000,000 worth of
stock in the First National Bank of Butte
left by his uncle, the late A. J. Davis.

William P. Roray, when arraigned at
Sioux City, Iowa, for the murder of Con-
stant Roush, alias Nellie Patton, former-
ly of Van Meter, Iowa, whom he shot, en-
tered a plea of insanity due to cigar habit.

Forty-six people killed; three hundred
and thirty-six wounded. This is a part
of the price in human life and limb the
city of Chicago has paid in eighteen
months for the privilege of rapid transit
by the trolley system.

Judge J. D. Rose, president of the
Curryville, Mo., bank, has been hic-
oughing constantly for the last week.
Although several doctors have attended
him, they can do nothing for his relief.
His death is hourly expected.

The storm of Monday night in Frank-
lin, Ind., developed into a regular tornado,
which spread destruction on all sides.
The new city hall, the pride of the city,
was the worst sufferer from the gale. The
damages will amount to \$15,000. Many
other buildings were partly wrecked, out-
houses blown down, trees prostrated and
fences and signs torn away.

During the funeral of Philip Smith at
the Millersville, Ohio, Church a heavy
piece of plaster molding from the ceiling
fell and cut the head of one of the mourn-
ers severely. Panic seized the mourn-
ers. They rushed to the door, but were
checked by the Rev. Mr. Wells, whose
coolness prevented many accidents. The
body was taken outdoors and the service
finished.

The steamer J. Emory Owen and her
consort, the schooner Michigan and
Nicholson, were driven ashore a few
miles above Chicago during the frightful
gale of Monday night. The crews were
all rescued by the life-savers, but the
boats, which cost \$70,000, will probably
sustain total losses. A large steamer
was ashore near Miquon, Wis. The tug Wel-
come and the life-saving crew rescued
the men.

Peter McGeech, one of Milwaukee's
oldest and best-known citizens, shot and
fatally injured himself at his home
Wednesday afternoon. His wife had only
a few days before brought suit for di-
vorce, incompatibility of temper being the
ground stated in the complaint. It is sup-
posed that brooding over this led Mc-
Geech to take his life. His connection
with the famous land deal several years
ago made his name a familiar one all over
the country. He was married eight years
ago to a Mrs. Libby, of Kenwood, a sub-
urb of Chicago.

Twenty-five prisoners in the State prison
at Jackson, Mich., among them being some
of the most dangerous convicts behind his
walls, revolted Tuesday, attacking their
keepers with bars of iron and hammers.
Superintendent Coffey, of the shirt fac-
tory, in which the men were employed,
was terribly beaten. Foreman Mueller,
of the factory, was fatally hurt, and
Deputy Northrup, who ran to their as-
sistance, was knocked senseless with a
bar of iron. He also is fatally hurt.
Eight of the ringleaders are confined in
dungeons, while the others are under
strict guard in their cells.

There are reports of trouble in the
vicinity of Hutton, Mont., where the
Cheyenne Indians are said to be creating
alarm among stockmen and ranchers by
killing and running off cattle and other-
wise terrorizing the inhabitants of the
place. A number have been killed, it is
not stated by whom, but it is probable
the Indians are responsible for the kill-
ings. The place infested by them is on
the Rosebud in the Wolf Mountains, an
out-of-the-way place seldom heard from.
The settlers are greatly alarmed over the
appearance of the Cheyennes and their
boldness in killing the stock.

Fire completely burned out the in-
terior of the five-story building at the
southwest corner of Wabash avenue and
Randolph street, Chicago, Monday night
last, shortly after 11 o'clock. Eight firms oc-
cupied the building, which is owned by

A. S. Trude. The loss will aggregate
\$150,000. Though the blaze was con-
fined to the Trude building, the firemen
had to make one of the stubborn battles
for which the Chicago department is
famous. The gale was blowing fifty
miles an hour, and in every direction were
enormous stocks of goods stored in in-
flammable buildings. A second fire in
Haymarket Square at the same time did
several thousand dollars' damage.

Chicago staggered all day Tuesday
from the shock of Monday night's storm.
Wreck and ruin were on every hand.
Death hung in the air from a thousand
broken wires, but luckily passed humani-
ty by. From the lake came reports of
disaster after disaster, but here again
fortune favored life and only vessels suf-
fered in the general destruction. For
hours the city was cut off from the out-
side world. At a breath old Boreas hum-
bled its pride in the snow. The imperial
city of a mighty empire, Chicago was re-
duced in an hour to a pitiful dominion
thirty miles square. Every telegraph
wire leading out of the city was down or
disabled, and Chicago sat in the midst of
isolation as well as ruin.

Three hundred delegates were present
Monday at the opening session of the
transmissionists' congress at Omaha,
which was presided over by ex-Delegate
to Congress George Q. Cannon, of Utah,
who was elected president of the con-
gress at the St. Louis gathering last
year. The general object of the congress
is the promotion of the welfare of the
West, and under this head a vast number
of questions have been scheduled for dis-
cussion and action. Among these are the
irrigation of arid lands, the improvement
of waterways and deep-water harbors,
the construction and maintenance of
levees on the Mississippi and its tribu-
taries, discriminations in transmissionist
freight rates, the necessity for a
national bankrupt law, the restriction of
immigration, methods for the relief
of agricultural depression, the project
for cable communication with Honolulu
and the admission of territories to Statehood.

At noon Thursday the ears of Col. Robert
G. Ingersoll must have burned and his
heart must have palpitated. If the
great agnostic were a believer in mental
telegraphy he must certainly have re-
ceived numerous messages from people
whom he had never had the pleasure of
meeting. At 12 o'clock 3,000 applica-
tions went up from the Cleveland Chris-
tian Endeavorers to the throne of grace
in behalf of the salvation of the soul of
Col. Ingersoll. There was no general
meeting of those interested in the Col-
onel's salvation, but the effort was an
individual one on the part of the mem-
bers of the Christian Endeavor societies
of Cleveland. At the meeting of the
Salvation army a fervent prayer was
offered for "Pagan Bob," and each mem-
ber of the great army decided to send the
Colonel a personal appeal to see the
error of his way and to embrace the
faith of the Christian church. This ac-
tion was taken amidst great enthusiasm,
and it is likely that the mail of Col. In-
gersoll will be materially increased by
several thousand letters from his new
friends in the Forest City. The Christian
Endeavor societies of Canada have
been requested to unite upon a day in
prayer to God for the conversion of Col.
Ingersoll.

One of the most disagreeable storms in
the annals of weather bureaus descended
on Chicago late Monday afternoon. It
rained, it snowed, and between times
sleet pelted down pitilessly. Untold dam-
age was caused by the elements. When
night came the downpour of the mix-
ture of snow and rain and sleet came
heavier and the wind, which was gusty in
the afternoon, rose to a gale. The streets,
the pavements and sidewalks were flood-
ed to a depth of three inches with slush.
The storm made the pavements almost
impassable; street car traffic was seri-
ously interfered with; trolley lines were
broken with the weight of the snow; tele-
phone and telegraph wires were borne
down, broken and crossed until half the
wires in the city were made useless by
midnight, and communication with the
outside world was entirely cut off ex-
cept at long intervals. Ends of broken
trolley and other electrically charged
wires dropped into the streets to the pos-
sitive danger of passers. Numbers of ac-
cidents of this sort were reported from
various parts of the city, and the opera-
tion of trolley lines in the outskirts of the
city suspended early in the evening on
many streets. Then, too, the lake was
lashed to a seething caldron, and it
seems a miracle that many boats were not
lost at the harbor entrance, as a two-
days' storm had driven them all to the
edge of the lake, and snow obscured the
harbor lights.

SOUTHERN.

Ex-Congressman Bland did not deliver
his lecture at Savannah, Ga., only one
ticket having been sold.

George Phealan, son of the late Con-
gressman Phealan, of Memphis, Tenn.,
died at the University of Virginia, Char-
lottesville, from injuries received in a
football game.

Four people were found murdered on a
boat adrift in Red River near Paris,
Texas. A dog stood guard over one of
the bodies. Federal officers are now in-
vestigating the ghastly details of the
mysterious affair.

A train of a freight train was caught trying
to wreck a train near Calvert City, Ky.,
and pursued to the woods, where it was
overtaken and riddled with bullets and
then hanged to a tree. The locality is
surrounded by a wilderness. The name
of the victim is unknown.

WASHINGTON.

According to E. C. Benedict, President
Cleveland would not accept a third nomi-
nation for the Presidency under any cir-
cumstances.

Mrs. Jenness Miller, the dress reformer,
has arranged to build a magnificent home
in Columbia Heights, a fashionable sub-
urb of Washington.

Secretary Hoke Smith says that under
the competitive bid system the cost of
printing the Patent Office Gazette has
been reduced from \$156,000 to \$85,000 a
year.

Investigation throughout the executive
departments at Washington as to stamp
thefts has resulted in an ending even
worse than was first expected in the
Treasury. Autograph fiends, too, have
been at work among the files. The sig-
natures of many great men, long since
dead, especially Presidents of the United
States, affixed to papers in the land of
ice, have been stolen. The papers have
been in many instances rendered practi-
cally valueless by this mutilation, which is
a very serious matter.

Among the bills recently presented for
redemption at the United States Treasury
at Washington were ten of \$100 denomi-
nation, one of \$500, one of \$1,000 and
five of \$50. They were nibbled around
the edges, but enough remained to ren-

der them good. This \$2,750 constituted
a mouse's nest. The bills had been laid
away in a trunk, and when the owner
went to look for them they were gone.
Search was instituted, but no trace of
them could be found. Finally a household
was noticed through the bottom of the
trunk, leading under the floor. The
boards were taken up and a mouse scam-
pered away, leaving five little pink and
white creatures too young to walk lying
on the pile of greenbacks.

The office of road inquiry of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture has completed an
interesting investigation relating to the
common roads of the United States. Re-
turns have been received from about 1-
200 counties, showing the average length
of haul from farms to markets or ship-
ping points to be twelve miles, the average
weight of load for two horses 2,002
pounds, the average cost per ton per mile
25 cents and \$3 for the entire haul. Es-
timating the farm products at 219,824,227
tons in weight and making estimates
on other articles carried over the public
roads, it is calculated that the aggregate
expense of this transportation in the
United States is \$946,414,065 per an-
num. Reports have been received from the
United States consuls abroad of the ex-
pense of hauling where the roads are
good, so as to render possible a calculation
which will show how much of this vast
outlay is due to bad roads. The estimate
is ventured, however, upon information
in the office concerning the loss of time
in reaching markets, the enforced idleness
and the wear and tear to the live
stock and hauling machinery caused by
poor roads, that two-thirds of the cost
might be saved by an improvement of the
roads.

FOREIGN.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough
have arrived at Gibraltar.

It is reported that Chili is about to
raise a loan of \$300,000,000.

General Maceo, the Cuban insurgent
leader, is reported to have been killed in
battle.

Alexandre Dumas, the French writer
and author of "La Dame Aux Camelias,"
is dangerously ill at Paris.

Sharp earthquake shocks were felt
Tuesday morning at Athens, Greece, and
also at Chalcis, Livadia, Thebes, and
Corinth.

Hawaiian sugar planters are trying to
break the agreement by which they con-
tracted to sell their entire product to the
sugar trust for the next two years.

The sugar and peanut crops of Zambesia
have proved almost total failures
because of the ravages of locusts. There
is great distress among the natives.

Instructions, it is announced, have been
sent to the British minister at Rio Janeiro
to invite Brazil to submit the question of
the ownership of the Island of Trinidad
to arbitration.

Armenians at Constantinople who claim
to be well informed estimate the property
losses by the disturbances in Anatolia
alone at \$50,000,000, while the number
of people massacred is said to reach forty
thousand.

A special London dispatch from Shang-
hai says that the French mission at
Luihsing has been destroyed by the na-
tives of that vicinity during the absence
of the French gunboat which is usually
stationed in those waters.

Honolulu advises say: The Hawaiian
Government will make a strong effort to
bring the annexation question before the
next Congress. Another commission will
be sent to Washington. It is probable that
President Dole, W. C. Wilder, president
of the senate, and Cecil Brown will be
members of the commission. They expect
to sail from Honolulu Dec. 9.

IN GENERAL.

Canadian students at a Toronto col-
lege tore down an American flag hoisted
by the American students, and a pitched
battle followed.

Obituary—At New Orleans, Solon
Knight, of Kankakee, Ill., 63; at Milan
Mo., Dr. J. E. Nelson; at Elkhardt, Ind.,
Harrison Zeigler, 74.

Obituary—At London, Barthelmy Saint-
Hilaire and Lord de Talley; at Spring-
field, Ill., General I. B. Curran, 79; at
Joliet, Ill., John Pickering, 49.

In the football games Thursday at
Chicago, Ann Arbor defeated the Uni-
versity of Chicago by a score of 12 to 0.
The Boston and Chicago Athletic clubs
played a game, 4 to 4. At Philadel-
phia, Pennsylvania beat Cornell, 46 to 2.
At Providence, R. I., Brown University
defeated Dartmouth 10 to 4. At Wash-
ington, Columbia Athletic won from Colum-
bia University, 14 to 12. At Louisville,
Louisville Athletic defeated DePauw
University 12 to 10. At Lafayette, Ind.,
Illinois University lost to Purdue, 6 to 2.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime,
\$3.50 to \$5.25; hogs, shipping grades,
\$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50
to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 56c to 57c;
corn, No. 2, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 17c
to 18c; rye, No. 2, 36c to 38c; butter,
choice creamery, 22c to 24c; eggs, fresh,
19c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to
30c; broom corn, common growth to
choice green hurt, 2 1/2c to 4c per pound.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to
\$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00
sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.50;
wheat, No. 2, 65c to 66c; corn, No. 1
white, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c
to 22c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 60c to
62c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 24c to 25c; oats,
No. 2 white, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 35c
to 34c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.00; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75;
wheat, No. 2, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2
mixed, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c
to 22c; rye, No. 2, 36c to 41c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75;
wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 66c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 26c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c
to 22c; rye, 38c to 40c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 66c;
corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 29c; oats, No. 2
white, 20c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 40c;
clover seed, \$4.50 to \$4.55.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75;
wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 35c to 36c; oats, No. 2 white,
22c to 24c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 57c
to 58c; corn, No. 3, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2
white, 18c to 20c; barley, No. 2, 35c to
36c; rye, No. 1, 37c to 38c; pork, mess,
\$7.75 to \$8.25.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75;
wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 69c; corn, No. 2,
35c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c;
butter, creamery, 16c to 24c; eggs, West-
ern, 21c to 24c.

BARBERS GO TO JAIL.

TRYING TO ENFORCE THE ILLI- NOIS SUNDAY LAW.

Twelve or More Miners Dead—Nebras-
ka Farmers Caught Running Secret
Stills with Rich Results—Report of
the Director of the Mint.

A Rough Scrape.

Manager Eden, of the Great Northern
Hotel, Chicago, and twenty-eight bar-
bers were ordered committed to jail Fri-
day evening by Justice Lee because they
refused to satisfy the Court with proper
bonds in the cases where they had been
convicted of violating the Sunday law.
Bonds were furnished by each defendant
to the amount of \$300, but the fee of \$1
in each case was refused on the ground
Judge Windes had ordered the Justice
to collect no further fees until the ques-
tion of the writ of prohibition which had
been asked for had been passed on. The
defendants also demurred to what they
called extortionate fees, claiming Justice
Lee had no authority to exact more than
35 cents in each case. Justice Lee de-
clared if the fees were not paid he would
commit them all to jail, and on their
persisting in their refusal mitimuses were
issued.

New York's Mining Horror.

An accident, resulting in the loss of
thirteen or fourteen lives, occurred at
the mines at Tilly Foster, near Carmel,
N. Y., Friday afternoon. Foreman Mur-
tha was descending into the pit to take
the time of two gangs of laborers, num-
bering thirty-five men, who were working
at the bottom, when a vast weight of
earth and rock slid with the force of an
avalanche from the mouth of the pit to
the bottom, a distance of 300 feet. The
earth crashed over the men with tremen-
dous force. Out of one gang of eleven
men only five came out alive, and three
of the men employed in another gang
were taken out dead.

One Gold and Silver.

The Director of the Mint reports \$87-
482,082 of gold deposited at the mint
and assay offices during the last fiscal
year, of which \$22,320,022 consisted of
redeposit. The value of the silver de-
posited during the same period was \$15-
714,365, all original deposits except \$470-
695. The mints coined during the year
\$43,923,475 gold; \$3,556,011 in silver dol-
lars; \$5,113,469 subsidiary silver coins;
\$712,594 minor coins; total, \$53,715,549.
Gold bars to the value of \$10,341,545 were
manufactured.

Sugar Beets Make Good Whisky.

The vast yield of sugar beets in Ne-
braska and the inability of farmers to
dispose of them as rapidly as convenient
has provoked some peculiar violations of
the revenue laws. A still has been cap-
tured in Sherman County from which
whisky was being made from the beets.
It was owned by Charles Redill, a farmer.
The quality was good, and fears are
entertained by revenue officials that others
will engage in the business.

Two Negroes Lynched by a Mob.

At 8 o'clock Friday night Joe Robinson
and Ozzie McGhee, negroes, were taken
from the jail at Fayetteville, Tenn., by
a mob composed of people from Lincoln
and Marshall Counties and hanged. The
negroes had been taken from Nashville
to Lewisburg, Marshall County, tried for
assault, convicted, and sentenced to the
full penalty of the law.

NEWS NUGGETS.

John J. Overton, aged 98, of Fort
Smith, Ark., has been convicted of for-
ging affidavits in support of his applica-
tion for a pension.

At Berlin Dr. Foerster has been sen-
tenced to three months' imprisonment for
leze majesty in the publication of an
article in his paper, the Ethische-Kultur.

General Charles H. T. Collis, an active
anti-Platt Republican, was appointed
commissioner of public works of New
York, vice William Brookfield, resigned.

Jabez S. Balfour, the Liberator So-
ciety swindler, has been sentenced to
fourteen years' imprisonment. The two
men convicted with him got nine and
four months each.

Judge D. D. Rose, president of the
Curryville, Mo., Bank, has been hic-
oughing constantly for the last week,
and although several doctors have at-